roup is included in Mr. Comer's ospitality to the children, Dr. The surf bathing and other rec-

Camp Helen, 15 miles from Panama City, Fla., to spend a week is guests of Hon. Hugh Comer of Mills added. A number of the orphanage personnel will also accomreational activities planned for the children have been arranged to give them a wonderful outing and also to provide an invigorating experience which will upbuild then n body and spirit. Every young ace at the Home beamed with radiance when they were told of the

invitation, Dr. Mills said. Nell English were visitors to Sam- Glenn Curlee (above), of Holt-

at large. Any voter may obtain days visiting in Elba with Mrs. parents in Waverly. J. C. FLEMING. Chairman of the Demo-Elba, Alabama. ATTEST: D. F. PRESCOTT, Secretary of said



on Simmons Street.

Mrs. Duke Tatum at their home Mr. Price Ringo returned last ine, Fla., where he was called on

Rowe's mother, Mrs. W. H. Coston.

tha Frances and Mary Oswell! Dowling were visitors to Montgom-Rowe, and family Friday.

voted on by voters from the City Town, Texas, who spent several several days this week with her They were accompanied on the Mrs. O. W. Bynum and son, Billy, "The GOLDWYN FOLLIES" Mrs. Gordina Phillips, trip by Miss Catherine Brunson. of Dallas, Texas, were visitors to "VIVACIOUS LADY" and Mrs. George Lunsford. Troy Thursday, guests of Mr. and

Glenn Curlee (above), of Holtson relatives Tuesday.

Glenn Curlee (above), of Holtsville, will represent the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America in the Tri-State (Georgia, Florida, Alabama Public Speaking Contest to be held at Athens, John McDowell, in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan wer

the best that can be had in the way of

good work and accommodations.

undetermined origin destroyed ay with damage estimated at ap- WITH THE BIG SHOWS The blaze was discovered on the of and while it spread rapidly er buildings were saved by the val of fire fighting equipment Hamp Draper, chief of the conict department at Montgomery, aid the building and contents, inluding several hundred bushels of vere valued at about \$2,400.

corn, peanuts and other products, SPECIAL:—DOUBLE FEATURE! Mrs. Winfred Bowden. Miss Glenn Buck of Dothan is he guest this week of Mr. and

W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE, And DOROTHY LAMOUR TUESDAY-BARGAIN DAY 11c-All Seats-11c "START CHEERING"

"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST" JOHN BOLES And LULI DESTE Mrs. Malcolm Bowdoin.

Alabama Journal, Montgomery, guests this week in the home of Atlanta for several days, returned James Dunn, son of Mr. an Mrs. William C. Dickerson.

Rainen, daughter of Mr.

Tony Wesley, son of Mr. and Irs. Wesley G. Bowers.

nd Mrs. James Macey Martin. | real detectives. Donald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Aliene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

Lewie, Jr., son of Mr. and Billie Paul, daughter of Mr. an Irs. Tommie Foy Anderson.

Joseph Fuller. Jim Dismuke. Elmira Davis.

visitors to Montgomery. Miss Elizabeth Forney, Miss Lu- Misses Dorothy and Marjori e Burson, of Auburn, and Miss Murphree have returned from a Cita Majors of Selma were guests pleasant visit to relatives in At

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. lanta, Georgia. M. Garrett Saturday. Miss Marjorie Brunson left Fri- stationed at Norfolk, Va., is spenday for several days visit with ing his vacation in Elba with

County Health Officer Following is the list of hirtl

By L. L. STEVENSON Sara Nell, daughter of Mr. and during the World war. Huge ships J. T. Phillips. Recess five minutes. Jennie Mae, daughter of Mr. and and the bounding main appealed to Class called together by chair-And the bounding main appealed to him but circumstances forced him back into civil life when the Armistice was signed. Several years after the war, he became the father of a son. When in his early years the boy showed a love of the sea and ships, he was delighted. He was still happier when the boy, in his teens, declared he had chosen the seas and singing one song. Dismissed one hour for noon.

Class called together by chairman. Committee reports lesson by eight, three songs each: M. O. Meadows, T. H. Ross, G. L. Beck, W. D. Rolland, B. Horn, J. W. Driskel, J. B. Farmer and T. S. Faulk, making the welcome address and singing one song. Dismissed one hour for noon.

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Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil fering from myopia and astigmalisms. Spurlin, S. T. Helms, N. R. Phillips, J. J. Kendrick, R. A. Brown

tism, slight but enough to act as an lips, J. J. Kendrick, R. A. Brown, effectual barrier. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wild Life: When Bill entered a H. Hallsord. Recess five minutes delicatessen near his home, the Class called together by chair-Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wife of the owner tried to give him man. Committee reports a lesson Cecil Crumpler.

Ehzabeth Guinn, daughter of Mr.

a pigeon. She had sheltered it during the blizzard and as it was well by twelve, two songs each: Dan by twelve, twelve Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John know what to do with it. Bill suggested the obvious—take it outside J. N. Livings, J. P. Edwards and and able to fly again, she didn't Auther Helms, Wright Powell, C Mary Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and turn it loose. The pigeon didn't J. W. Grimes. want to leave, however, and a crowd soon gathered. Just as a cop came, the pigeon hopped out into Broad-the pigeon that to leave, and a crowd soon gathered. Just as a cop came, the pigeon during the pi way traffic. The policeman bawled tribution sixty cents for minute

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and not wishing to attract further attention, vanished. have been keeping watch, hoping to catch the miscreants in the act, particularly because in their loc was a mourning dress belonging to of a close relative. But despite thei vigilance, it was a tenant who r ported a man acting suspicious

> and found-a tired workman sittir on a running board tying his shoe City Ltfe: An elderly spinster cousin from down South, having announced her intention of making her first visit to New York, a cliff-dweller sat down and worked out a program for her-the museums, River

with her. It was exactly the same as the one already prepared except James Rogus, son of Mr. and dent had never seen the inside of Error: A Broadway bartender be

Charlotte Ann, daughter of Mr. came tired of furnishing free drinks -illegal in New York state-to the Lafayette, son of Mr. and Mrs same two cops day after day. So Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the cops arrived for their libation he called headquarters and when on the cuff, they found a new wait-Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er and porter on duty. A fight ensued, which the porter and waiter Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | won with the result that the two cops were arrested. They were phonies, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. while the waiter and porter were

Rain: Being puzzled on how traffic coats whenever the skies began t fore they had been blue-clad, I asked tion proved simple. The office some nearby business establishm © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Find Fossils of Giant Sharks in California Los Angeles. - Scientists of sharks 175 feet long that swa the seas covering southern Cal fornia 25,000,000 years ago.

Fossil teeth of the giant fish wer dug from sandstone of the Palo Verdes hills and in the Los Angele suburbs. With them were comple fossils of smaller fish and of back bones eight inches in diameter.

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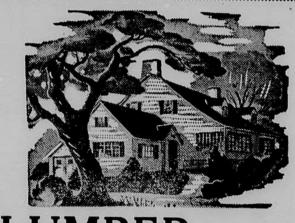
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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

Elba Schools Opening Set For Monday, Sept. 5th;

The schools of Elba will open for the 1938-39 session on Monday, September 5, according to announcement made this week by Supt. Jas. C. Dixon, who is now under construction on the formal opening on that date.

Two more new residences are for the formal opening on that date.

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Members of the faculty will be at the school building on Friday, September 2, for the purpose of registering pupils who wish to avoid the rush of opening day. All avoid the rush of opening day and a national objective for soil
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The Emergency Aid Life Association is entertaining agents from ciation is entertaining agents from the first spending some time in Evergreen Monday after containing agents from the DeFuniak Springs as week's visit with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. Walter Lee returned to his home in Evergreen Monday after pastor of the DeFuniak Springs as week's visit with his sister, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. C. S. Methodist Church, officiating. being held in Elba today. The visitors will be given a barbecue dinner at the pool this afternoon.

Misses Helen Jones and Too.

Methodist Church, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole are members of prominent Alabama families and enjoy a wide circle of friends.

Methodist Church, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Bonneau.

FRIENDS URGED TO ATTEND MEETING AT DAMASCUS

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on, Wade, of Troy were guest f relatives Sunday. Miss Mollie Evelyn Smith reirned Sunday from the Universi-, where she attend summ

Vaters returned Thursday from e University of Alabama whe

OF 16-YEAR-OLD MURDER 1939 Farm Program Outlined By State Administrator A. W. Jones It is ordered that the Regular call of the Non-Jury, Appearance, Equity, Jury-Civil and Jury Crim-Caleb L. Reeder, charged with Full Faculty Announced quitted Wednesday by a petit jury in Circuit Court in Andalusia for the killing of Abner Hammons in 1939 Farm Program, a program for attaining soil-building goals, by Grand Juries for the 19th Individual the killing of Abner Hammons in June, 1922, at Florala, 1939 Farm Program, a program for attaining soil-building goals, by smilar in most respects to that the carrying out of practices, of the Courts of the 12th Judicial

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDING

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL SHOWER HONORING MRS.

Large crowds are in attendance VEAL IS GIVEN-

week.
Only two new members will be noted in the faculty of the schools for the coming session. Mrs. A. C. Dunaway will teach the first grade, replacing Mrs. Mary Lee Warren, Mrs. Dunaway has had years experience and has successfully taught in the county schools. Mrs. A. W. Smith of College Mrs. School filling the school for the members will be the High School filling the school for the county schools. Mrs. A. C. cleared and enable him to come deficiency and contract for the Rhodes home. Georgia-Florida cigar wrapper to backed. AAA has taken under division of the schools of the AAA has taken under devisement proposals that the special allotments established in plantage of the schools of the schools of the trial of the case, witness-special allotments established in plantage of the schools of the schools of the trial of the case, witness-special allotments established in plantage of the schools of the s

place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. George Braley. Mr. METHODIST LADIES words that were passed, according | Smith is a graduate of Vanderbilt The Methodist Missionary So-Reeder said to Hammons: "Ab

COVINGTON JURY FREES MAN

University and has taught successfully for the past four years.

The Methodist Missionary Society was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. A. C. Duna-way on Simmons Street Monday afternoon four to six o'clock for its special social and business meeting, with Mrs. Dunaway and the society was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunaway and turned and ran away. Hammons died the next afternoon from County Health Officer High School

J. W. Bedwell—Commercial.

Mrs. Allard French serving as The evidence for the defense was

at a delightful party in her home on College Street Friday afternoon from four to six, when she entertained members of the Past Time
Rook Club.

Baskets of mixed summer flow
ers made colorful decorations in a note of yellow and green about
the house.

Games of rook were contested at four tables arranged in the living room, with the following play
at a delightful party in her home on College Street Friday afternoon inder the same bush. With the aid of a large stick both reptiles the wint him, so he went to Washington and several other other tables arranged in the living room, with the following play
some of the Hammons family might harm him, so he went to Washington and several other other tables arranged in the living room, with the following play
some of the Hammons family might harm him, so he went to Washington and several other cities before joining the army, with the home of Mrs. J. A.

The New Brockton W. M. S.

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A number of large rattlers have been killed in different sections during the past few days. Those who constantly travel the highwhere at the home of Mrs. J. A.

Sawyer August 22nd at 3:30 p.m., With Mrs. Arch McKinnon service at Auburn, is director of the Agriculture and Livewhere dispatched in short order. They measured approximately five where he stayed until March of this year when he gave himself where he stayed until March of live where he stayed until March of live when he gave himself when had fifteen rattles each.

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The table was laid with lace cover and centered with the how the did they the when had when the stock shows, a new featu

ing room, with the following playing: Mrs. Arden Bradley, Mrs. Seems to be an unusually large Wiley Blair, Mrs. John Bonneau, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. James ing from the number seem on the Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. James ing from the number seem on the Mrs. Though the Ages." Scripton ways and ward Through the Ages." Scripton ways and Willard Martin, Fleeting and Willard Martin, Fleeting and Meditation were displayed by Mrs. Carlos Swaine, Jake Bonneau, Dud ward Through the Ages." Scripton ways and roads state that there being a dangerous, blood-thirsty wood Carnley, Lister Brunson, in the fight room where many attractive gifts were displayed by Mrs. Carlos Swaine, Jake Bonneau, Dud which will be to demonstrate to from Rocky Head has been invited and the hoad the reputation of a boundary tractive gifts were displayed by Mrs. Carlos Swaine, Jake Bonneau, Dud which will be to demonstrate to from Rocky Head has been invited and the hoad the reputation of the Ages." Scripton ways and roads state that there ways and roads state that there being a dangerous, blood-thirsty wood Carnley, Lister Brunson, Garlos Swaine, Jake Bonneau, Dud which will be to demonstrate to from Rocky Head has been invited and the hoad the reputation of the Ages." Scripton ways and roads state that there ways and roads state that the had the reputation of the following that the had the reputation of the following tha Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. James ing from the number seen on the English, Mrs. John Wiley English, roads.

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son, Mrs. George Lindsey and Miss McCurdy. Nora Bullock. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott, served a delicious salad course with iced drink.

ENTERTAINING AGENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Young and children, Frank and Sam, were visitors to Montgomery last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chambliss.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm of Elba announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Sam Cole of Opp and Eufaula, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm of Elba announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Sam Cole of Opp and Eufaula, the ceremony having taken place in the Methodist Parsonage in Deserved by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. A children's party, given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. L. C. McCollough at her home on Smith this section and they made the trip by automobile.

Misses Helen Jones and Irene
Moore, who have been attending summer school in Auburn, returned to their homes last week.

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Durwood English and Harvey

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and the jury was out several closed by Mrs. McKinnon, was Sara Young.

hours before returning a verdict next on program.

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Charlotte and LeDon Marsh, L

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and Roy Glenn Maddox, Dorot

larper, Edna Sue and Patsye Mc

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Mrs. M. C. Russ and Miss Car

yn Russ, who recently underw

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Charles Rowe of Montgor

rust that they may soon be fully

as the guest of his mother. Mr.

Frances Maddox.—Contributed

immie Rowell, Hazel, Lamar

CALENDAR FOR FALL TERM CIRCUIT COURT ANNOUNCED Only Two Candidates For

Grove, Tenn., will teach English in the High School, filling the in the High School, filling the will be made for keeping within feed crops needed for home use. Ordered this the 19th day of cile B. Jones.

Was DUNAWAY HOSTESS TO Support by the regions. Was down the sidewalk a few will be made for keeping within feed crops needed for home use. August, 1938.

W. L. PARKS, Judge. | Commercial Studies-To be se- In any event, voters of the city Fifth Grade-Miss Mollie Belle mains before the ballots are to meeting which began at the Elba Baptist Church last Sunday morn
A lovely courtesy honoring a Fourth Grade—Mrs. Lucy G. launch out at top speed from the beginning, as the time is so short. ing. The morning services held at formerly Miss Kate Hutchison of Third Grade—Miss Trelle Saw-

Mayor, Five for Council

Qualified At Noon Wed.

J. W. Bedwell—Commercial.

Mrs. Roberta Childs—Foreign
Languages.
P. H. Crigler—Social Science and Athletics.
A. W. Smith—English.
E. P. Peery—Social Science and English.

Mrs. Mayo Prescott—Social
Science and English.

Mrs. Alara French serving as the pistol wounds.

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Folsom, Mrs. Charlie Ellis, Mrs. In addition to the cash prizes, 20 "We've A Story To Tell To The ATTENDING CARRIERS' CON- George Collier, Mrs. Wayland purebred boars will be given away Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau Young, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. as awards to the 4-H Club scoring Miss Corinne Bonneau and their George McDowell and Mrs. Bill Elba Route 3, left Sunday for Farris, Mrs. John Bonneau, Miss to sell all exhibit hogs at premium Tuesday in Panama City and Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm of Wise. A short business meeting Washington, D. C., where he will Corinne Bonneau, Mrs. Andrews. Which will be held the latter part of September. Birmingham pack- Mrs. O. W. Bynum and little son ers have agreed to hold an auction Billy, of Dallas, Texas, who have t which starting offers will be been the guests of her parents this section and they made the trip by automobile.

day afternoon by Mrs. L. C. Mcbetter class will be bid the past two weeks, left Saturday higher to encourage Alabama to join Mr. Bynum for a visit to

birthday anniversary of little Mar-vin Tew McCollough, who receiv-Frank Prescott, and Mr. Prescott. Miss Evelyn Allred visited in Mobile and Pensacola during the

and Blue Springs for the week-end

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### guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Ga., on August 19. Mr. Curlee, Winner of the Alabama FFA Public Speaking Contest sponsored by have returned to their home in Miss Nettye Flournoy was a vis- the Barrett Company, will speak Gadsden after a visit to Mrs. itor to Montgomery Monday, on "Farm Tenancy." NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brunson Mrs. Richard James and daughhad as their guests during last ter, Virginia, of Fairfield, are week Mrs. J. B. Pinckard and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Getheral There is hereby called a Demo- daughters, Misses Mary Nell and Pinckard. cratic Caucus to be held on the Frances, of Chipley, Fla.; Mr. and ist day of September, 1938, for Mrs. William Pinckard and baby Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tatum and the purpose of nominating a Mayor of Bonifay, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. son, Josh, spent last Thursday in and five Councilmen for the City Dykes Rushing and three children Dothan with Mr. and Mrs. H. of Elba, Alabama, to be voted on of Grove Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Tatum. Mr. Tatum accompanied the General Election on the Cheadle and daughter, Miss Fran-them home for a short visit. third Monday in September, 1938; ces Virginia, of Horton, Kansas. failing to get a majority in said Mrs. Vallie Vaughan and Mrs. visitors to Louisville and Clayton Caucus, then the leading candidate L L Harper were guests in the last Friday. and the one receiving the next home of Mrs. Will White and Miss! highest votes will be voted on on Ruth Lee near Elba last Wednes- Misses Lucille Taylor and Marthe 8th day of September, 1938, in day and Thursday. the second Caucus, for the purpose of receiving a majority of the Mrs. M. G. Chambless and ery Monday. votes cast in said Caucus. Candidaughter, Lucy, of Montgomery

dates will have until the 24th day were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Way- Mrs. Milton O'Neal and son, of August, 1938, in which to pay land Young and Misses Mae and their fees and qualify; the candible Emma Windham for the week-end. guests of her mother, Mrs. Betty nominated from the different Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett wards of the City, but shall be and daughter, Martha, of Bay Mrs. Greil Tillman is spending

absentee ballot by applying to the Bennett's sister, Mrs. J. F. Brun-Chairman, J. C. Fleming, and mak-son, and family, have gone for a Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Miss Jean-Coming Attractions—Caroline, daughter of ing the proper affidavit to obtain two-weeks tour of the Carolinas, nette Garrett and their guests, mission for part time circulation Dr. and Mrs. John Mason Kim- nie Fred Prescott were visitors to and Mrs. L. M. Bowers.

cratic Executive Com- DO YOU WANT TO MAKE Mrs. J. Lane Enzor, mittee of the City of EXTRA MONEY? Liberal comwork in your own community. mey and children, John, Jr., and Atlanta during the week-end, Miss | Hendrix Folmar, son of M Write Circulation Department, James Anderson, of Anniston, are Debata Blocker, who had been in Mrs. H. A. Ham, 

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ATMORE, Ala., Aug. 16.—Fire New Elba Theatre Health Notes barn at the State Convict De- "THE LITTLE THEATRE

THURSDAY-LAST DAY "THRILL OF A and deaths reported to the Coffe LIFETIME'

County Health Department for the month of July: DOROTHY LAMOUR And Martha, daughter of Mr. ar THE YACHT CLUB BOYS Mrs. Willie B. Thompson. SPECIMEN"

ERROL FLYNN And JOAN BLONDELL week from a visit to St. Augus- 10 a.m. SATURDAY "MYSTERY OF THE HOODED

HORSEMAN" TEX RITTER

"ISLAND IN THE

GLORIA STUART AND MICHAEL WHALEN "BIG BROADCAST

and Mrs. Frank Bosantine. and Mrs. Emory Stone. Robert Edward, son of Mr. and

Betty Sue, daughter of Mr. an Hill Carter. Patricia, daughter of

Marita Gay, daughter and Mrs. Harold Deal. Morses, J. W. Blocker and Dan- Minnie Lola, daughter of M.

and Mrs. Charles W. Baker.

ers, Ann and Elizabeth, of Panama City, Fla., have been guests

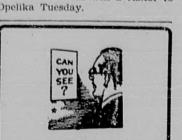
several days. Friends of Miss Claudine Bryan

by Sunday morning. H. C. and son, Billy, Mrs. Roscoe Deal and

Ben Busbee, of the U. S. Navy.

A. B. WISE MEMORIAL SING

CARD OF THANKS



ONE PAIR OF EYES To LAST

One pair of eyes must ser ou all your life . . . bring you see that services of all you learn

James Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nowlin.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Burks.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

with blood in their eye, leaped out

Marguerita, daughter of Mr. and tery, Radio City, in fact the usua

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. officers could blossom out in raise Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu- drip, though a few moments b nfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roz one about the matter. The explana Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole- merely park their protection Alfred O'Brien, son of Mr. and and run and get it between lights.

of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Farris, moved except by consent of the

etting along nicely after an ap- Mrs. T. B. Bryan, Mrs. J. ectomy at Beard Hospital in Timmerman, Mrs. Sam Rowe a

Class called together by Taylor We want to thank and express lise, chairman. Arranging com- our appreciation to our many ittee, J. P. Wise, Sr., J. E. Wise friends for all the nice things they nd J. N. Livings, J. W. Grimes, did during the sickness and death retary. Noah Helms led the of our beloved wife and mother, Committee reported a lesson by Hayes for his kindness. ox, three songs each: A. A. Du- J. R. SPURLIN & FAMILY N. A. McIntosh, A. A. Parer, R. H. Moore, T. H. Deal and Miss Thelma Banks has return-E. Holley. Recess five minutes. ed to her home after a pleasant ss called to order by chairman, visit to Opp and points on the nittee reported lesson by six. Gulf coast.

songs each: Horace Batch-Tragedy: He served in the navy J. M. C. Davis, C. O. Grimes and Opelika Tuesday.

H. O. Dyess, A. T. Hundley, E

Rev. W. J. Hughes, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Miss Emma Margare Alarm: Thieves have been making hauls from motor cars parked in front of one of the large apartment buildings. So the doormen

ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT'S

great deal, in the developmen

Twelve additional high grad

than and Montgomery next spring.

girls of the county.

leadership, recreation and co

REPORT FOR MONTH OF JULY

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends

ORVILLE WRIGHT He Changed The World's History But Got

No Thrill Out Of It

ent occurred out in Ohio. At man had shaken off the shackles

east, it seemed trivial at the of earth and soared up toward the

nat it is going to have a mighty get any thrill out of it at all. He

ation. They never finished high said that the boys couldn't afford school. But they had something both wives and a flying machine.

ilizer factory. Then they started ginner can render his best service

a little shop where they sold and only if and when the farmer uses

But no matter what they did ton, says J. B. Wilson, extension

liploma. They had resourceful-

repaired bicycles.

Building a wind tunnel in the

nenting with the force of air

Kill Devil Hill at Kitty Ha

North Carolina. They went

icycle shop, they began

and Influence People."

International SCHOOL R. C. Bryan ..... Owner-Publisher -LESSON -Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of

Congress of March 3, 1876.

22 per cent lower than in 1937. sis, and the lesson of today gives cotton stalks. I have observed thing that seems to not agree with its feeding and egg laying during The effect of the nation-wide cam- excellent opportunity for such con- that most all cotton fields are you and that you eat abundantly July and August and leaders in the paign to make driving safer is be- sideration. Too often the rearing green with growing cotton stalks of those foods which you like and fight against the pest believe that ginning to be felt. The saving of children, which is almost inevita-3,670 lives which would have been bly largely in the hands of the moth-will be green until frost kills case is an individual case and you covered this year it will have to lost if the motor fatalities for the er, is entirely delegated to her, and them. If we permit the stalks to should be the judge as to what be during August when the beetles first six months of this year had continued at the same rate as last pays the bills, occasionally carries shall have two troubles. We shall needs. I do not mean that you Mr. Guyton pointed out that the year's record is worth all that the out a severe act of discipline, but have an abundant supply of boll should ignore the tried rules and finding of the new area in Monroe Not only are cars and highways his children. steadily being built safer, but the Girls as well as boys appreciate spring which will be hard to de- your own system. If your syswork of traffic engineers and traffic police is becoming more and derstanding fellowship of a father vantage of our opportunities we of the loving and unstroy. If we will only take adnot earlie but should use some organization of Wilber Kelley, asmore effective, and the efforts to educate the motoring public are to build himself into the lives of his reap a harvest from them. I have amount of similar food value ville.

the awakening of public authorities and of the people generally to the needlessness of most of the life path. May God give us cotton with time to spare. Your system does not like. If you can because of weak indulgence. Not a gin putting it up at once as your of eating something which your sects and bugs they find to the cotton with time to spare. Your system does not like. If you can because of weak indulgence. Not a gin putting it up at once as your of eating something which your sects and bugs they find to the cotton with time to spare. Your motor accidents and the impor- grace to avoid it! tance of prompt and severe pun- I. A Weak Father and Vile Sons this year and we might as well be- to veal and find that you not only will be made in determining just ishment of careless and reckless drivers. The money spent on better highways is one outlay which the highway is one outlay which the highways is one outlay which the highway is one outlay which the highways is one outlay which the highway is one outlay which the high no taxpayer should begrudge. If all the money collected for gasofleshly appetites and lusts. (See you will put them in at once. You finding exactly the food we need line taxes were applied, as it should be, to road building and maintenance, it would not take evidently he had lost his influence stalks get too large and before we do not relish. The most imlong for all roads to be made prac- over them, for they did not hearken the stalk stops growing. If you portant knowledge which any man

It is not always true that the cotton stalks will grow much bet- body and its needs. How many INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE wickedness of a son is the result of ter than they will if you wait unfolks do you know who really weakness in the father, nor is it al- til fall to do it. If you will ar- know themselves? How many of The best news that has come ways the case that weak fathers out in a long time is the report have vile sons. Often the sons live range to put your cows in your us have made a study of our needs cotton patch at once you will prof- for food and drink? Most of us from Detroit that the big automotile companies are calling men and frequently a godly and faiththe weevil destroyed, keep the cat everything we like and everyback to work and that the rains ful father suffers the heartbreak of stalks from growing too large and thing that is placed before us. ave changed the "dust bowl" having a wayward son. But usually will fatten all your cows for no Some of us eat too much, som back into productive farms which promise the largest yield of wheat Boys learn from their fathers—not you do it or will you neglect it? wrong thing. If we only could so much by words of admonition, Never before in my short recollec- know what to eat, how much to The motor manufacturers reduced their output for 1938, with the as by deeds. Let us tell our boys to can I remember such a crop eat and when to eat it we could of cotton stalks. We have the all be much healthier than we are result that most of the stock is practically sold out, and in the but insistently requiring of them are anxious to have these tops for formation but we could have most

higher-priced cars buyers are gobbiling up the best of the "used" cars of last year's models. Now

We need to build moral fiber into are dumb or lazy we shall drift formation we could have most during their days of irresponsibility food. If we are smart we shall of it if we really tried to have it.

We need to build moral fiber into are dumb or lazy we shall drift formation we could have most are dumb or lazy we shall drift formation we could seek but somethe makers of the popular-priced American youth of our country if it along as we have in the past with how we do not care to seek it or cars are looking forward to larger is not to fall into the decadence of poor cows, a lot of boll weevils to follow it after we have fou sales than ever of their new models, and are preparing to put them

the civilizations of the past.

II. Judgment—Personal and Na
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III. Judgment—Personal and Na
stroyed next spring. What are than to persuade you to seek inon the market earlier than usual. tional (3:12, 14, 4:17). you going to do about it? One of the reasons for the car- Sin brings a horrible harvest of builder's optomism is the certainty sorrow, suffering, and judgment, BEGGAR LICE - I'm glad to life will not be in vain. The same that there will be many millions more dollars flowing into the pockets of farmers as this year's boun
that there will be many millions not only to the individual but to his more dollars flowing into the pockets of farmers as this year's boun
that there will be many millions not only to the individual but to his note that we have quite a fine crop of beggar lice in many sections. I'll try to give you more on this subject next week. teous harvest is marketed. That self-from his relationship to his fam- farmer and I'm wondering if we for new cars is regarded as certain, for the motor-car is as each suffers himself. The ration is made to the motor over our farms. A rainy summer DON'T SUFFER much of this money will be spent ily. His people will suffer for his should not try to scatter the seed tain, for the motor-car is as es- | suffers himself. The nation is made | helps to produce this weed sential to farm life as the horse up of homes, and consequently when have it abundantly this year. and buggy used to be. Probably the family suffers the nation will have noticed large patches of t the worst examples of worn-out suffer too. cars still doing duty can be found There is a strange theory current than my head. The seed the regions where farmers have that social and political entities have to be very heavy and very abunseen little or no money coming an existence apart from the people dant. There are farms in this secwho make them up, that our people tion of Alabama which do not hav

Prosperity in America has al- can drink and gamble and steal and any beggar lice weeds o ways been measured by the pro- kill, and yet somehow we will still so I suggest that you look ductivity of our farms and the be the "land of the free and the your fields and ascertain if you ability of the rural population to home of the brave." America is need some of these seed. If you buy the product of our factories. what the families in your communi- need them you can get all you ELBA DRUG COMPANY That is as true today as it ever ty and mine are, and our families want without cost. Any farm was, though the proportion of are what we are. May God help will be glad for you to get all the farm folk to city dwellers continues to diminish.

us to be better fathers, mothers, tops you want and I would suggest that you thrash out the seed Notice is hereby given that a There are still more than six III. Responsibility and Opportu- or pack the tops in large sacks special election will be held in million families living on farms, which are million families living on farms, twice as many more living in rural This division of our lesson is be tied up in bundles about as you 27th day of September, 1938, for communities and small towns de- drawn from no special portion of would oats but you must be care- the purpose of determining wheth-

pendent in large measure upon the the Scripture lesson, but is present. ful as birds, rats and bugs will er or not a special tax shall be prosperity of the farmer. And the ed to place squarely before us the eat your seed if you leave them levied and collected, at the rate automobile industry is only one of fact that we (and we are speaking exposed. The best plan is to whip of thirty cents on each one hunmany equally dependent on specifically to fathers) have a plain the seed out as soon as they are dred dollars' worth of taxable our family life, as well as to empha- regular seed room where they are continued for a period of twenty NG FARMER URGES
3 VITAMINS FOR SOIL
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4 Sponsibility of which we should be afraid. It is God's gift of a glorious afraid. It is God's gift of a glorious afraid.

AUBURN, Ala.-J. P. Walton, opportunity. young Dale County farmer who Eli was a personal success as a long as you do not plow them up. has just completed a course in applied agriculture here, says he able qualities, not the least of which logical place for these seed and has found the trouble with Ala- was his gracious recognition of the only one terrace in your field will bama soil—it needs vitamins T, ministry of Samuel, who had grown more than stock that field in a R. and CC. ministry of Samuel, who had grown more than stock that field in a few years. If you have the seed The alert ruralist told a group of farmers at a banquet that animals and people may need several vitamins for best health, but that in his estimation farm land needs just three—T, terracing; R, rotation of crops for best land results; and CC, cover crops, to reduce the fertilizer bills and build up land for future crops.

Was recognized by Eli as the messence of God. (Compare Mark 6:4 and I Tim. 4:12.) But he missed then take pains to leave the plants when you are cultivating your crops. If you will show me a farm which is covered with begar lice weeds I'll show you a farm that is far above the average in fertility. This weed builds up the soil and it does so without expense or trouble to the farmer.

Members of Court of County, Alabama.

O. F. LIGHTNER,
Sheriff of Coffee County, Alabama.

25.51-8-15.

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An explosion of gas in his Let us look on the brighter side The one thing we should all do kitchen blew H. R. Martin of in closing our study and recall the is to see to it that we do not de-Saint Paul out of a window. inspiring contribution that has been stroy all these weeds as we culti-NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, In Equity, At Elba.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. E. Henderson, Deceased.

In the Matter of the final court of the family, but also for the parson and for the family, but also for the parson and to our national life, to our spiritual life and our social advancement by those who have come out of the most humble of homes, with the most meager worldly advantages, but with the rugged characters—physically, morally, and spiritually stalwart—which have been nurtured in a true Christian home.

It pays, not only for the person and for the family, but also for the national life, to our sate our crops. That farmer who plows late and who keeps his crops free from weeds and grass might destroy all these weeds as we cultivate our crops. That farmer who plows late and who keeps his crops free from weeds and grass might destroy all these weeds as we cultivate our crops. That farmer who plows late and who keeps his crops free from weeds and grass might destroy all these weeds as we cultivate our crops.

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J. E. Henderson, Deceased. for the family, but also for the natis trying to make your farm On the 17th day of August, 1938, tion, to have Christian fathers. istrator de bonis non of the estate of J. E. Henderson, deceased, When HEADACHE AND PRACTICES - We decided in the state of the and filed in court his accounts for a final settlement of his admin- Is Due To Constipation toward keeping well was to kee istration of the estate of said decedent, and the 17th day of September, 1938, having been aptember, 1938, having been appointed by the court for examining, auditing and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper to do so.

a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

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That's the sensible way—relieve the constitution. The third thing for us to do is to watch our food and drink. I have about decided that you can watch a man eat and then guess about how long he will live. Our hodies are made up

This the 17th day of Augus

BLACK-DRAUGHT will live. Our bodies are made up of what we eat, how case, clear numerals, unbreak-A GOOD LAXATIVE what we drink comes pretty near

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

will get the cows in at once the can possess is to know his own

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

AUBURN, Ala,-A final effor ascertain if the white fringed beetle is to be found in any othe sections of Alabama is the order of business for 4-H club and FFA August, F. E. Guyton, state direct COTTON STALKS-Most farm- telling the story of how we are tor of the beetle survey, announc-s do not attach any value to getting along. I have observed ed here today.

SURVEY FOR BEETLE

the National Safety Council, that the deaths from automobile accidents in the first half of 1938 were dents in the first half of 1938 were of fatherhood need special empha- us with a very profitable crop of suggest that you do not eat anyotherwise is almost a stranger to weevils for next year and we shall customs of eating but you should County, an area that extends fo have large cotton stalks next manage your case according to 25 miles along the railroad between bearing fruit. Thirty-seven states and 287 cities report lower death tolls than in the same period last year.

There is still room for great improvement, but the hopeful sign is provement, but the hopeful sign is the same food value of the same food value of the same food value. Some folks cannot eat tomatoes but they can eat all the other areas include three city blocks in Mobile, Conecuh County, and the old area around Florala in Geneva and Covington Counties.

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## The Elba Clipper

Coffee's Leading Newspaper

The FEUD at

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT turned with a sheet of loose-leaf gold, quoted at the current ings were held with 759 present SYNOPSIS:-With his partner, paper. Pearson handed it to Quinn. market, refining costs de- Attended two adult meetings with Rosy Rand, Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Soledad. Both men are returning from prison, where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold-up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted.

The gambler scanned it swiftly.

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"I understand perfectly," Peardownstairs.

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The members wh Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceed on horseback to the ranch. Mary re-Band go to Soledad to meet Mary
Dave's sister, and proceed on
horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals sike is married and tells Dave
that the ranch is doing poorly, being beset by mesters and involved.

Suddeally a shot from the darkness toppies Dave from his horse
Roys fires and kills the unknown
assailant and they rush to tranch to treat Dave's severe scalp
wound. Next morning, at breakwound. Next morning at breakfast, Dave and Rosy saddle horses and
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days good the form of the done
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fine for five for the main and walk over to the faresome in and walk over to the farethands—a bad sign. After discussing financial matters with Mary;
but the free Throw.

He stolled through the main
concerned to the short thands and the break down the door
to the dance-hall bar to be sure, this, the fine the first one to the word thanks and the black the first of seconds before the light is to change, the book. This book told the story of a German by the name of Lilein, the this blook. This book that the story of a German by the name of the blook. This book that the story of a German by the name of the

leave for Single Shot to deliver a get it in his billioid.

Quinn left and walked down corpse to the sheriff and see the toward the station. At a shoe long fingers around it, his long fingers around it, his Wise, James Willoughby, Jim Hen-Identity of the corpse revealed him to be an ex-employee of Ham
shop a few doors below the bank, thumbs at the windpipe. Sayres the entered and was waited upon slid off the table, clutching with banford, Huey Phillips, Mrs. E. E. mond's. Dave, Rosy and the sheriff immediately confront Hammond with facts. A fight between Hammond and Dave is prevented by the sheriff and Rosy, Days plans to raise alfalfa on his land and use the money to pay off On the following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an oppor-

tunity to clear away this false The hunt now turns to Crowell, the mysterious man of means and ambitions. Rosy rushes to Winters' home to tell Mary of his suspicions about her husband and asks her help to prove his findings.

were field on feet were field on feet with 16 present.

Winters saw him and raised a careless hand in greeting. "Hullo, core is a man from me four doors down who sess he rebairs side to side, in the mane of his hoots."

steady jogging of his horse, He with 16 present.

J. E. WAS Quin. How'd they pry you away boots."

"Certainly." Pearson rang a bell and the clerk entered.

See if we have a Mr. Theodore Winters banking here," Pearson ordered. "Bring me his account."

The clerk disappeared and remarks and the clerk disappeared and remarks and the clerk entered. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and this other hand a ten-dollar bill. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and this other hand a ten-dollar bill. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and this other hand a ten-dollar bill. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and the clerk disappeared and remarks are the bill. "You go upstairs and the clerk entered. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and the clerk disappeared and remarks are the bill. "You go upstairs and the clerk entered. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the bill. "You go upstairs and the clerk of Section 15 except N ½ and SE ¼ of NE ¼ and NE ½ of SE ¼; SE ¼ of SE ¼; SE ½ of SE ¼, Section 15. Tax and costs, \$105.28. The clerk his other hand a ten-dollar bill. "Naw. He's dead on his feet," Sam's hand reached slowly for the NE ¼ of Section 15 except N ½ and SE ¼ of NE ¼; SE ¼ of SE ¼; SE ½ of SE ¼ of SE ¼; SE ½ of SE ¼ of SE ½ of SE functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urnation may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backacha, persistent headache, attacks of distriness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

shoebox that was used as a waste-basket. It was full.

He dumped the contents on the floor near a window and began to sort out and smooth the crumpled pieces of paper. Half way through the rose with a paper in his hand and went closer to the window.

On that narrow ledge, the horse, frantic with fright and pain, start-played out.

basket. It was full.

He dumped the contents on the Electrified by the searing pain in J. A. (1) you always direct with your shipments, \$893.00 in payment

and went closer to the window. frantic with fright and pain, start-In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acciaim than on something less is vorably known. Use Doan's Pilis. A multi-tude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ast your neighbor!

and went closer to the window.

The letter was sent from a well-in with the rope were savage him with the rope were savage but fruitless.

Tuscon dated two days ago.

Enclosed are banknotes as

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wenty-seven ounces of scription to The Clipper for \$1.00. a11-18-25.s1,

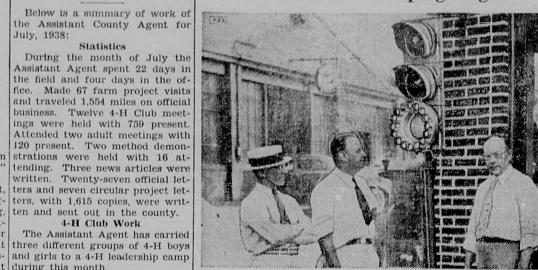
You may still renew your sub-

FOUNTAIN LEE, and costs, \$7.51.

To Mrs. Sallie Smith, Beat No.

states he has sold the bulls from his pasture as fast as they are A. J. HARRELL, 10—1 acre West Side of SE ¼ ready for service. His complete L. F. YOUNG. of NE ¼, Sec. 32, Tp. 7, R. 21. Improvements. Tax and costs, \$7.33. cludes terracing, contour furrow DOVE JOHNSON, Members of County Court To Margaret Tindol, Beat No. 12 ing, seeding and fertilization. fee County, Alabama, -54 acres lying West of Public says his pasture is his main fee O. F. LIGHTNER, Road leading to Ozark from Tab- crop. Sheriff of Coffee ernacle Church and on North Side County, Alabama. of SW ¼ of SE ¼, and SE ¼ of Rent Notes and Warranty Deeds

To Prevent "Jumping Light"





n, Bill and Hazel Edwards, Grider SPRING LAKE, N. J. . . . New heat wave drives bathing beautifuls Young, Malcolm Taylor, Miriam back into the Atlantic. Anxious for a cooling "dunk" at Allaire Beach Wise, Jack Cowen and Ned Har- (and the last one in is a something or other) are (1—r) Barbara ell. These calves will be fed out McClees, Charlotte Mount, Betty Sauta and Jean McEvoy leaping of

or the Fat Stock Shows at Do- the boardwalk. We have a total of 19 calves in the county at the present and will

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE of SE 14, Sec. 14, Tp. 6, R. 22. salty wind is always sweeping the county at the present and will Tax and costs, \$10.42. there sand.

Laredo evolves a scheme to arrest Crowell as a murder suspect in order to hold him for questioning.

As Sayres reached out, Dave lunged for his throat.

Quinn was dealing faro when Laredo handed him Rosys not.
He got his hat and left the Free Throw, heading for Sam's place, the only place in town where a man could get a bath in hot water. He entered the shop and found Winters stretched out in the single barber chair getting a specific order to hold him for questioning.

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By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Court of said County, on August 22ad, 1938, 15 of J. D. Stewart, Beat No. 15—SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 12, Tp. 7, R. 20. Improvements. Tax and costs, \$1.42.

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To H. D. Dubose, Beat No. 15—SW with gliders and costs, \$6.41.

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To J. D. Stewart, Beat No. 15—SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 14, NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 14 "Is there another shoe store in to display the war held on feeding beef calves town?"

"Is there another shoe store in the display in the leading beef calves due thereon for the year town?"

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Quinn thanked him, suppressing Quinn thanked him, suppressing a smile, and went down the street

To the other boot are the ot

"I took the afternoon off," a smile, and went down the street denly checked himself. Around puin said.

Winters laughed easily. "I was who assured him fluently that leads to the country Durham, Eng
One house and A. C. L. R. in Enter out on his stomach, pulldenly checked himself. Around the release, and the strange of the release, and the strange of the saddle-horn his wrists were paper tablecloth, sent by six the same question of an old Mexilong would be there this after out on his stomach, pulldenly checked himself. Around the release, and the strange of the same question of an old Mexilong would be there this after out on his stomach, pullder house and A. C. L. R. in Ento the other boot shop. He saddle-horn his wrists were paper tablecloth, sent by six the same question of an old Mexilong would be there this after out on his stomach, pullder house and A. C. L. R. in Ento the other boot shop. He saddle-horn his wrists were
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Quinn went into the hardware store, one corner of which was walled up into a large room which was the post office. Murphy was the post office, Murphy was the post office,

er, bd. S. by old Samson road, bd. prise, Ala. Tax and costs, \$25.15.

front of Pearson. The banker studied the card and his rather stern features settled into more genial lines.

"I asked there, too. He hasn't seen them, either."

The negro fidgeted nervously. Quinn regarded the negro fidgeted nervously. Quinn regarded the negro fidgeted nervously. What can I do for you, Mr. Quinn?"

"What can I do for you, Mr. Quinn?"

"I want to know about Winters."

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"The negro fidgeted nervously. Guinn regarded the negro fidgeted nervously. Unin regarded the negro fidgeted nervously. Section 16, SE ½ of Section 17, E ½ of E ½ and to the left that ascends ed its side. The trail was narrow; Section 17, E ½ of E ½ and to the left that seem them, either."

The negro fidgeted nervously. Quinn regarded the negro fidgeted nervously. Section 17, E ½ of E ½ and to the last side of river, bd. S. by old Samson road, bd. Suby Will Warren, Enter-rose before them and Lew nosed BRUNSON—

The negro fidgeted nervously. Quinn regarded the region fidgeted nervously. Section 17, E ½ of Section 18, Suby Will Warren, Enter-rose before them and Lew nosed BRUNSON—

Tax and costs, \$7.64.

To Pearl Still, Beat No. 6—One drift that sloped abruptly to the carry to the left there was a sheer wall, to the left that sacend-section 17, E ½ of Section 17, E ½ of Sect me. Theodore Winters," Quinn said.

"Yassuh. Too many times.

"Did you ever see one hurrah to take a look at his account if he does."

"Oid you ever see one hurrah to take a look at his account if he does."

"Certainly." Pearson rang a below. Lew looked back and haultoned by the rope a little, so as to tion 22, Township 6, Range 21, also all of N ½ of Section 4 extending in the clerk entered.

"Wonder, now, is that hoss pooky?" Lew asked. "If he is I reckon I'll let this rope go and the clerk entered.

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HELP'KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid
and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you, well founctionally disordered and fall to the lock.

To Get Rid of Acid
and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you, well founctionally disordered and fall to severienced eye noted a selection as waste. It was full to severienced eye noted to horse's multiply filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get founctionally disordered and fall to severienced eye noted to horse's multiply filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get founctionally disordered and fall to severienced eye noted a shoebox that was used as a waste-light multiply filtering waste matter from the hold. If your kidneys get founctionally disordered and fall to severienced eye noted a first two filters are forequarters, letting Dave's sag- for fore County, Alabama. Tax and costs, \$11.23.

To O. J. Roberts, Beat No. 9

14 acres North Side of SE ¼ of N. ½ of N. To C. B. and C. L. Bell, Beat has sold between 15 and 20 Polled J. A. CARNLEY, No. 9—SE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 36, Hereford bulls for breeding pur Judge of Probate, Tp. 4, R. 22. Improvements. Tax poses during the past year.

SW ¼, and N ½ of SW ¼, NW ¼ for sale at The Clipper Office.

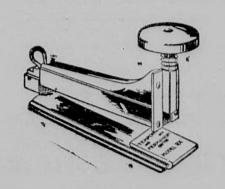
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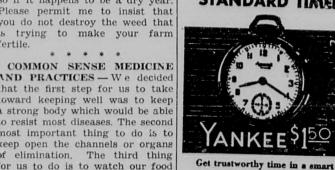
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HAY FEVER OF ASTHMA Symptoms :

NOTICE OF ELECTION and inescapable responsibility for dry and then store them in your property in said county, and to be

> these seed next spring just so Signed: FOUNTAIN LEE A. J. HARRELL L. F. YOUNG, DOVE JOHNSON,

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smallest and thinnest pocket much we eat, what we eat and able crystal.

GOOD COTTON DEPENDS EXPERIMENT STATION TESTS ON FARMER AND GINNER SHOW VALUE OF LEGUMES .

AUBURN, Ala.—The farmer Results of field tests by the Alaand the ginner both share in the responsibility of carefully handling cotton for improved quality that made outstanding gains when the cotton for improved quality that cotton for improved quality that will be more attractive to both domestic and foreign buyers, believe J. C. Lowery, agronomist, and J. B. Wilson, agricultural engineer, of the Alabama Extension Service. Picking the cotton clean and dry and preventing the mixing of proved varieties with other varieties is the first responsibility of the grower, the specialists emphasion. Wilson, agricultural engineer, of the Alabamas Extension Service two winter cover crops as and preventing the mixing of interest with other varieties in the grower, the specialists emphasize. The grower who picks are continued to determine the analysize of the transmission of the Alabamas expects it to come out in first and winter peas, turned unject of the grower, the specialists emphasize. The grower who picks are continued to determine the value of the two winter cover crops as an emans of increasing cotton and corn followed vetch or Austrian winter peas.

Summary of results from tests conducted to determine the value of the two winter cover crops as an emans of increasing cotton and corn followed vetch or and corn followed vetch or hard the service of the sticks. The grower who picks are considered to determine the value of the two winter cover crops as an emans of increasing cotton and corn followed vetch or hard the set of the sticks. The grower who picks are grown and corn followed vetch or hard the expension of the farmers who as a fing find the section of the grower, the specialists emphasize. The grower who picks are grown in the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the grower or pixel due to determine the value of the sticks. Cotton and corn followed vetch or Austrian winter peas was worth the coles as condition is only losing money for himself.

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chinery in good condition, and Vetch or Austrian winter peas drying and cleaning equipment grown in a two-year rotation (cotdrying and cleaning equipment will aid in doing this, according to the extension advisers.

The improved cleaning and drying machinery is the result of several years of study by the United. States Department of Agriculture. It has been demonstrated that drying enhances the bale value of short staple cotton by about 70 grown in a two-year rotation (cotton-winter legumes-corn) increased the corn yield 18 bushels per acre at a cost of 14 cents per bushel. In addition to the influence of legume on the corn crop, the residue the second year from these legumes increased the cotton yield by 213 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

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ing enhances the bale value of short staple cotton by about 70 cents, and up to \$2.50 a bale for long staple.

Modern equipment will provide higher grade lint from either damp or moderately trashy cotton, but no machinery is available which can dry extremely wet cotton or remove enough of the foreign matter to give lint equal in quality to that ginned from dry clean. to that ginned from dry, clean- quent crops. picked cotton. Charles Allred of Florence is

FARMERS ARE ADVISED MERS ARE ADVISED visiting in the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Lizzie Allred, this week. AUBURN, Ala.—Plant hay crops in fall as well as winter to make doubly sure that a supply of hay will be provided, is the ad-of hay will be provided have a substant hay weight and unhandy size. Since then, the penny has been successive-ly reduced from its original weight of 264 grains to 48, so that it is now one-off hay will be provided. The clipper force is indebted to then, the penny has been successive-ly reduced from its original weight of 264 grains to 48, so that it is now one-off hay will be provided. AUBILIUN. Als. — Piant hay crops in fall as well as awayiner to make doubly sure that a supply of law will be provided in the activities of the planting so good hay crops fall farm.

Hyphanting two bushels of oats, and the planting sof good hay crops for the livestock on the farm.

Hyphanting two bushels of oats, applying 400 to 800 pounds of whele per occurry obthers of a supplying 400 to 800 pounds of whele per occurry obthers, and other and there applying 400 to 800 pounds of whele per occurry obthers, and the provided of the past several weeks at closuing Peaboly Cologo.

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FEATURE -And-"THREE STOOGES" Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "BLUE BEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" -With-GARY COOPER And

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Somersett but they surrendered their coinage search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time made search worker who took it to Alaska Boland, and spent a short time who took it to Alaska Boland. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Somersett and son, Sterling, have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Somersett, near Elba.

but they surrendered their coinage privileges in a federal constitutional provision adopted in 1787.

The half-cent was withdrawn from the coinage system before the Civil war. Experiments were made with two and three cent pleces in 1864.

but they surrendered their coinage search worker who took it to Alaska where it was discovered the average six-year-old Eskimo girl had a bite of 150 pounds and her parents went as high as 340 pounds.

We all regret the home of Mr. Edgar Nelson was destroyed by fire last Thursday evening. Walter Knight. The quartet was made up of Mildred Bowers, Kathwar were made with two and three cent pleces in 1864.

last week with relatives in Pen- mail rate of the time.

Kendrick the past week-end.

the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marley of Krueger, president of Concordia col-

cently underwent an operation at Beard Hospital in Troy, returned Short Mortgages and Real Estate

STUDENTS ELEVATE DRUG FANS ARABS

Most Important Coin.

While this was seemingly just a college prank, it was actually the result of serious study on the part of the students. They were striving for the most effective way to inform the average American consumer that his standard of living is touched by the fact that one-fourth of every purchase he makes goes to the collector of unseen taxes.

of extreme courage and aggressiveness. One of the chief prison of ficials in Palestine has told the story of how Sheik Farhan, leader of the terrorist bands in northern Palestine, obtained the drug while in Acre jail awaiting execution.

His four wives came to kiss him farewell. All of them kissed him on the mouth. Now the warden knew that it was not the custom of an Arab to kiss wives in public under

ard College, Birmingham, spent cent coin coinciding with the letter

was the guest of Miss Lou Ellen three-cent coin in 1890. Kendrick the past week-end.

The latest suggestion which may affect the fate of the penny is the proposal to coin a three-cent piece again to facilitate the purchase of few days in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathis.

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Women registered in all the universities and colleges in the country, says Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois. Miss Leonard so informed the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cox and little

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathis.

Mrs. Donald Hammond and childer of Dothan and Mrs. J. E. Morgan and little son of Enterprise are guests this week of Mrs. Corrie Bryant and family.

Misses Eunora Farris and Kaynon Campbell, who have been taking special courses at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special courses at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special courses at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special courses at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special courses at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at Peabody College. Nashyille Tenn during the special course at the Baptist revival destructive forces, said Miss Leon and . "The enemies of youth have been more diligent than the friendly educators. The motives of the former have been profits and cash, while the motive of education has been a slow process of character building."

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cox and little daughter of Brantley were among the visitors at the Baptist revival Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Page of Dothan spent Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cox and little daughte

The machine, a new type electroge, Nashville, Tenn., during the mer, returned to their homes returned to the summer, returned to their homes in Elba last week.

Mrs. J. M. Buchanan and son of Loachapoka are spending a few days in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. James English.

New York Farm Has Been in Same Family 200 Years

New York — Long-term single ownership of land is by no means of learning the file of the freedom of the file of the freedom in the patient's heart starts failing. It is an improvement over old-type electrocardiographs, which take photographs of the impulses. Their record is not available until the film has been developed and dried—a process requiring minutes that might mean a patient's life or death.

Friends of Mrs. Will Vaughan will be glad to know that she is resting nicely after undergoing an operation in Moody's hospital, Dothan, last week.

In Elba last week.

New York Farm Has Been in Same Family 200 Years

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than were guests of Elba rela- lege here, believes: many so-called miracle men, such Messrs. J. C. Fleming and P. G. an innumerable host of soothsayers, find a way—but it will have to

Anthis transacted business in New fortune tellers, spiritualists, crysta rockton and Enterprise Saturday. gazers, as the American nation. Miss Mary Marsh, after attending summer school in Auburn, has

"No other country is so over-run with characters purporting to bring additional revelations from heaven, in summer school in Auburn, has additional revelations from heaven, to authorities against "spooning"

W. L. English and Georg attended the baseball game dalusia Saturday night. more definite knowledge concerning eternity, than our own U. S. A. No-Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin of where else are such vast sums of Cairo, Ga., are spending a few days in Elba with Mrs. J. M. Marsh. money spent foolishly each year to help fill the coffers of cheats, char-

latans and mountebanks as here." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainer and aildren of Georgiana are spend- Further interest in improving ng several days in Elba with rel- the quality of Alabama's sorghum Two hundred and fifty to 30

Mesdames Lillian Ringsdorf, Lahar Rainer, F. H. Murphree, W. M.
tingsdorf and D. B. Perdue spent
Tuesday in Enterprise, guests of
Mrs. R. S. Boyd.

date syrup-making plants to use the nog-off peanuts. On fairly thin land from four to four and onehalf acres per litter of solid runner peanuts will be required to finish bama Extension Service. The two Miss Claudine Bryan, who re- Shelby Counties.

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LIBERTY NEWS

ITEMS

Elba, Ala., Aug. 22, 1938.

Hashish Said to Play Large Dear Editor:

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the collector of unseen taxes.

The penny, suddenly skyrocketed to national fame as the most important coin in merchants' tills, has not often achieved such a degree of popularity.

In fact, until the student tax movement swept the Troy campus, the penny was scorned for years by all but children who toddle to candy counters.

The original American penny, which was minted in 1793, was immediately unpopular because of its weight and unhandy size. Since the total tent to the the penny has been successive—

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We are all glad to learn that Mrs. Mills is up and going again.

Ralph Brunson, student at HowRalph Brunson, student at How-Than Girls in College about all closed for a while. We son and Mr. Joseph Saunders. ast week with relatives in Pensacola, Fla., and Elba.

Miss Jean Windham of Springhill
was the guest of Miss Lou Ellen

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Mail rate of the time.

Chicago.—There are more tavern have had quite a time. Did not hostesses and barmaids in the United Sunday, as sufficient to the women registered in all the university of the country.

Chicago.—There are more tavern have had quite a time. Did not have Sunday School Sunday, as surrounding singing societies as surrounding singing societies as pianists. We cordially invite your meeting Eriday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cox and little

niak Springs, Fla. She was join-ed Sunday by her sister, Miss Er-

man, last week.

The new machine is an invention of Dr. Frank E. Hoecker of the University of Kansas physics department and Dr. Graham Asher, University of Kansas medical school in Auburn, has returned to Elba for a short visit with her parents, Mr.

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The owner was Mrs. Julia Dekay Winans, whose Dekay ancestors bought the farm in 1734 in exchange for 60 acres of Manhattan land.

An old rambling colonial homestic of the week.

stead stands on the estate, which it is said was held at \$40,000. Citadel for Soothsayers Fort Wayne, Ind .- Prof. Ottomar Post Cemetery Guard

cease activity in a cemetery near

in automobiles parked in the on nightly guard.

tives. Mrs. Rainer recently re- and sugar cane syrup is evidenced pounds of peanuts in the field are curned from Montevallo, where she by the construction of two up-to- required to produce 100 pounds of date syrup-making plants to use pork when hogs are allowed to new plants are in Conecuh and pasture and soybeans, F. W. Burns, livestock specialist of the Alabama

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Bill English, Durwood English W. L. English and George Saxon Trustees of Prairie Chapel attended the baseball game in Anchurchyard and adjacent burial Phenix City were guests of friends Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Franklin of



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